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We have installed for the benefit of our customers a new hot water apparatus for hot drinks of all kinds and at all hours at a reasonable price of 5c per cup.

Boston Candy Kitchen.

1810 SECOND AVENUE.

JUST LITTLE SHY

Fund for Establishment of an Industrial Bureau Has Been Nearly Completed.

ANOTHER CIRCULAR SENT OUT

In Which Those Who Have Failed to Do So Are Reminded Their Subscription is Awaited.

The \$3,000 fund for the establishment of an industrial bureau, an agency through which to promote the industrial welfare of the city, has been raised almost. The recent letter sent out by E. A. Head, president of the Rock Island Club, in which was shown the condition of affairs, the confidence of the club by reason of the failure of the Retail Merchants' association to make good the sum it was expected to subscribe, has met with a generous response from among those who have been addressed on the subject, but there is still required a small sum, and in the hope that this will be forthcoming at once Mr. Head has sent out another communication, and all who have not done so should willingly do their part, for it is an enterprise that every citizen of Rock Island should feel an interest in. The letter says:

"With an apology first for what may possibly seem to you like unnecessary haste and persistence in the matter, we wish to remind you of our recent letter relative to the fund for the Industrial Bureau, and to urgently request that you give the question your early consideration.

"We fully realize that this is a most unusual way to solicit for funds in such a cause, but you can probably appreciate the difficulties of getting suitable committees to make a personal canvass and the still further probability that when hoped for subscribers are called upon, they may not be at their place of business or are too much engaged to give the matter attention.

Most Advertisers Say.

"It seems to us that each and every one addressed upon this subject can as well determine for himself without the influence of a personal visit whether he is willing or not to contribute a small sum for the purpose of informing the outside world as to the advantages of the city in which he lives for manufacturing and commercial purposes, and that he would be willing to advise us of his conclusions. Almost all to whom our appeal has been made must realize the necessity of expenditures in advertising their business, and of them we ask the question, if a small amount judiciously invested for the purpose of increasing the number of their patrons is not as well spent as might be a larger sum to influence the trade of those already here?

"We fear there is a slight disposition on the part of a large majority of our citizens to withhold their support of any measure for the public's good, if there is an expense involved in the undertaking, in the hope that others will be found to carry it through without their assistance, and it is needless to say that when such sentiment becomes universal, whatever is undertaken must fail.

Subscriptions Are Small.

"The subscription asked of each one addressed on the proposition for establishing an industrial bureau is small, and assigned, as we believe, according to their ability to give, and in proportion as they will be benefited by carrying out the measures proposed. If each and every one responds with the amount asked for, the whole sum will be scarcely more than is sufficient for the purposes stated in the joint report of the committee, and therefore the necessity that each and every one should do his share and do it promptly.

"Although the writer's personal interests will be greatly enhanced by the keeping out of other manufacturers and thereby leaving the local labor market without competition, so far as it is affected by other manufacturing interests, he has from different motives assumed the burden of carrying through the enterprise mentioned, and wishes to have it deter-

mined now, once for all, as far as he is concerned, whether he or any one else can expect to receive support in a public way to carry through measures for the public's benefit, and for such reason requests an early reply to the club's previous communication."

CIRCUIT COURT ORDERS.

LAW.

Judson vs. McCaffrey, et al. Assumpsit. Cause dismissed. Costs paid.

Henning Brewing company vs. Schroeder. Appeal by plaintiff. Judgment on verdict against plaintiff for costs.

United Breweries company vs. Riess. Assumpsit. Judgment on verdict against the defendant and in favor of the plaintiff for the sum of \$4 and for costs and execution.

CHANCERY.

Krueger vs. Krueger. Divorce. Petition for temporary alimony heard and finding and decree for defendant for \$25 solicitor's fees to be paid by Feb. 15 and for \$4 per week temporary alimony to be paid Saturday of each week, the first payment Saturday, Feb. 13. Complainant to amend bill by Monday, Feb. 8.

In the matter of the report of Walter J. Entrikin, master in chancery. Master's report of his acts and doings and of moneys on hand filed and approved.

CRIMINAL.

People vs. Findley. Murder. Defendant in court. Defendant served with copy of indictment and list of jurors and witnesses. Defendant moves to quash indictment.

CORNSTALKS MAKE FINE PAPER BY A NEW PROCESS

Industry of Value to Farmers and Paper Makers is Developed at Kankakee.

Kankakee, Ill., Feb. 4.—A Maine paper mill is making paper from Illinois corn stalks that sells as high as cents a pound, the result of a new farm operation that promises great results. It is a farm matter in that the use of stalks for paper results in the farmer having his corn husked for \$1 an acre instead of 3 cents a bushel and in having gathered into his barn all of the fodder that is really desirable for feeding purposes.

For years the paper manufacturers have known that the corn stalk produces a fibre that is valuable for paper-making purposes, but up to a year or so ago they were at a loss to know how to cook it to advantage. To cook the shell of the corn stalk to the proper consistency would overcook the pith. Neither could the leaves or the husks be cooked with the stalk without spoiling some component part.

About eight years ago George R. Sherwood, of Kearney, Neb., began giving the subject of utilizing corn stalks considerable thought. From his seat in the railroad car he looked out over the great wastes of corn stalks and tried to figure out the solution of putting them to valuable use. Later he consulted a Chicago chemist named William Hoskins, and the two set to work to devise a plan by which the shell of the corn stalk and the pith could be prepared for paper-making separately. To do this it would be necessary to separate the pith from the shell and it would have to be done by machinery. A score or more of such machines were experimented with.

About a year ago a piece of mechanism was completed and set to work with the result that nearly 100 tons of the finest grades of paper have been made from stalks that grew in Kankakee county, Illinois. The quality of this paper is such as to make it available for nearly all of the purposes of a printer or bookmaker. The character of the pith production is slightly different from that of the shell. One grade of it has been found desirable for grocers' use in covering lard or butter. A large proportion of the paper that has been made came from the 1903 crop of corn stalks.

PLACED ON THRONE

Final Ceremony Investing Bishop Fawcett With Authority Held.

EXERCISES IN QUINCY CHURCH

Reception Tendered by Members of Episcopal Congregation in the Evening.

The Quincy Whig gives the following account of the enthronement and reception of Bishop Fawcett in that city Tuesday:

"At the chapter rooms of the cathedral of St. John last evening a large number of Quincy Episcopalians gathered to welcome in person Rev. Edward Fawcett, Ph. D., who yesterday morning was enthroned bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Quincy.

"The gathering was a representative one, including as it did prominent members of both the Episcopal churches of the city and visiting churchmen from other places. Bishop Fawcett was cordially greeted by all present and his coming to take charge of the diocese was made as pleasant as was possible.

"The enthronement took place in the morning at 10 o'clock at the cathedral. The church was well filled and the ceremony, while simple in the extreme and far from ostentatious, was highly impressive. The bishop himself was the celebrant, and he was assisted by Rev. F. M. Wilson, of Peoria, and Rev. Webster Hakes, of Peoria.

ria, and Rev. Webster Hakes, of Peoria.

Sermon by Rev. Percival.

"Rev. H. A. Percival, D. D., of St. Paul's church, Peoria, preached the sermon. He spoke on 'The Ideal Bishop' and his address was a masterly one. He treated his subject sympathetically and understandingly. Dr. Percival was formerly a Presbyterian. Since entering the Episcopal church he has become known as one of the leading divines in the church. 'The enthronement of the bishop makes him custodian of all the property of the church in the diocese. His consecration as spiritual head of the diocese took place in Chicago recently.'

"The members of the clergy present at the enthronement were: S. G. Jeffords, of Peoria; Very Rev. Walter H. Moore, dean of the cathedral; Rev. Payson Young, of Pittsfield; Canon Penfold of the Church of the Good Shepherd, and Rev. H. W. Robinson, of Palmyra. These, together with Chancellor Epler and Messrs. Edward J. Parker and Thomas J. Mackay, met Bishop Fawcett at the main entrance to the cathedral. As the party moved up the aisle the choir sang a hymn. When all had taken their seats the bishop was conducted to the holy table by the dean, where he knelt in silent prayer. Then Bishop Fawcett presented to the dean his letter of consecration. Thereupon he was conducted to the Episcopal throne on the west side of the chancel and there installed. Dean Moore speaking the words vesting the bishop with the full power of his office.

Closing Ceremonies.

"Te Deum laudamus was chanted by the choir and suffrages were said by the dean and choir. Then followed a prayer for divine guidance and support for the holy enthroned bishop, and after more singing and reading the service was brought to a close by the recessional hymn.

"Bishop Fawcett wore a cope and mitre. The cope is a handsome piece of heavy broadcloth silk embroidered with the faces of saints. It was made in Germany and was purchased as a gift to Quincy diocese by Rev. Dr. Percival, of Philadelphia. Bishop Taylor was at the head of Quincy diocese at the time the cope was ordered.

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Underwear, Caps, Gloves and all Winter Wearables **MARKED DOWN**

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We don't expect to loan you money to put in the bank; you cannot afford to do that; but if you desire to use some ready cash quickly and without publicity, we can furnish it on very short notice.

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